## NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President JAMES A. GARFIELD, Of Ohio. For Vice-Presiden CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

. Of New York. can Central Committee of the 38th Senatorial District.

members of the Republican Central Committee of the 36th Senato rial district of Kansas are requested to meet in Salina, on Wednesday, the 30th day of June, 1880, for the purpose of taking action with reference to the call of a Senatorial Convention.

C. S. RADCLIFF. Chairman Papers of the District will please

Meeting of County Republican Committee. There will be a meeting of the Co. Republican Central Committee in the McDouald. City Hall, Salina, on Saturday, June 26, 1880, at 2 o'clock p. m. to call a Joel Parker convention to choose delegates to a Lathrop. Congressional Convention which is to be held at Beloit, July 14, 1880. A full meeting of the committee is desirable

and important. F. H. VANEATON, Secretary.

IT is Hancock.

IT is now Garfield against Hancock THE name of the next Presiden will be James A. Garfield. EX-SENATOR J. B. HOWELL, of K.

okuk, Iowa, died last Thursday. The United States census returns

give to Kansas City a population of 54,494 souls. The president has formally appoint ed ex-Governor Hartranft collector of

customs at Philadelphia. GEN. JOHN A. SUTTER, the disc

erer of gold in California, died at Washington last Saturday. Hox. W. P. HACKNEY has been

nominated for the State Senate by the Republicans of Cowley county. Prizes in the International Fishery Exhibition at Berlin were awarded

and the grand prize given to Prof. Baird, of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington. THE National Prohibition Conven-

tion met at Cleveland last week and nominated Neal Dow for President, and Rev. A. H. H. Thompson for Vice President.

HON. THOMAS RYAN was re-nom insted for Congress in the Third District, by the Republican Convention held at Newton yesterday. He was nominated by acclamation.

Mrs. Jennie St. John, wife of the Governor, has been honored by being elected as one of the vice-presidents of the Woman's National convention, recently in session at Chicago.

mayor of Fort Scott forbids open air temperance meetings. He broke one up the other night and thereby incurred the ill will of a large portion of the citizens of that city.

Col., Forney makes the following inquiry: "Why should not Ohio put Mr. Hayes in Garfield's place in the Senate of the United States? This would be a graceful double succession."

J. T. BRADLEY, Colonel in con of the first regiment, Kansas state militia, has tendered his resignation which has been accepted. This leaves H. A. Louis, lieutenant-colonel, in command of the regiment.

J. M. Kalloch, having been released from arrest on the charge of killing Chas. De Young, on account of defect in the proceedings, was immediately rearrested on a new complaint, and held to answer without bail.

THE twenty-sixth decennial representation of the great Passion Play at Ober-Ammergan is now the center of attraction among the European tourists. These simple villagers—the toy makers, seem to "enlighten the

THE Eighth District Democratic Congressional Convention of Missouri, adjourned Saturday evening sine die without making any nomination. The matter is by this action remanded to the voters. The convention was from the start a dead-lock

THE testimony of Humbert, the pardoued Communist, before the Frenck Parliamentary Committee, seems from the cable report to have been conclusive as to the charge that the convicts in New Caledonia were subjected to the most horrible tortures.

GEN. GRANT goes to Colorado by the A. T. & S. F. Railway, instead of the K. P., as has been published. He will reach Kansas City on the morning of the 2nd of July. The next day he goes to Leavenworth. On Monday he will start west. Consequently he will not pass through Salina.

A MOTION will be introduced in the House of Commons to the effect that the erection of the Napoleon memorial in Westminster Abbey would be inonsistent with the national character of the edifier, opposed to the sentiments of the English people and cal-culated to impair the friendly relations

THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION.

The Convention assembled shortly after noon last Tuesday. Judge Hoadley, of Cincinnati, was elected chair man. As the proceedings progressed every allusion to Tilden's name wa received with loud cheers. The Tammany chiefs were badly "sat down upon." The bolting delegation from New York was excluded as far as yoting was concerned, but allowed to retain their seats in the convention. John Kelley undertook to make a speech but was promptly rapped down by the chairman. After the appointment of the usual Committees the Convention adjourned until yesterday morning. Most of yesterday was spent in presenting the various candidates for the nomination. The first ballot was taken with the following

close, 492. An adjournment was then taken un

til 10 o'clock this morning. On the second ballot, taken this norning, Gen. W. S. Hancock was so far ahead of all competitors that enough states soon changed to make his vote over 500, and thus effect his

THE following item from the Chica go Inter-Ocean, concerning a former well-known Kansas Methodist minis ter, may interest some. Mr. Holmes delivered a very humorous lecture in the M. E. Church here, during the session of the M. E. Conference two

years ago: The Rev. D. J. Holmes, pastor of a Methodist church up at Oshkosh, is trying to raise money to pay off a church debt which has been a constant burden ever since the great fire there in 1875. In a rather cheerful circular in 1875. In a rather cheerful circular that he sends out he says: "Rich men have so many tuneful nightingales to charm the money out of them, and so many flapping condors of mammoth, worldly speculations to engross their attention, and so many scholarly chick-a D. D.'s piping and caroling for distressed academies and colleges, that these great and noble rich folks cannot hear the moan of a poor, little, friendless dove." And yet it is pleasant to know that this "poor, little, friendless dove" has in the course of the last year been comforted with subscriptions amounting to over \$12,000.

TILDEN, at the last hour, came out in a long and shrewdly worded letter declining to be a candidate for the nomination. All hands were then busy in its interpretation. The conclusion of nearly everybody was that the letter was a bid for the nomination, and that Tilden was trying to play a sort of a "dark horse" game. But his emphatic declination this morning lets the Gramercy statesman out, and he now can get ready for his funeral.

The victory in Oregon pans out well. The Republicans carry the legislature by a good, comfortable majority. The House will stand seventeen Republicans and four Democrats. The Senate will stand thirty-nine Republicans and twenty-three Democrats. This insures the retirement of a Democratic United States Senator in 1882, as the Senators elect holds over.

ALBERT G. PORTER, recently nominated as the Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana, was formerly a member of Congress from the Indianapolis District, and is at present residing in Washington as First Comptroller of the Treasury. He is a good speaker, and will make a warm and fively canvass against the Democratic nominge, Landers.

The passage of the Homestood bill during the expiring hours of the Senate was due to the exertions of Senator Paddock. It will be of incalculable benefit to the frontier settlers, as it eliminates the requirements in the existing law of a published notice of

a final proof on homestead cases. A man out in Reno county has discovered that gourds make excellent fuel. They make a clean, bright fire, lasting long, and the yield per acre is immense, requiring but little care and

expense in raising. It is said that Caleb Taylor of Pennsylvania, an eccentric delegate who first nominated President Taylor in his party convention, was the first delegate to name Garfield at Chicago.

THE Troy Chief has been enlarged and greatly improved. It now con-

gress, entitled an act for the relief of certain homestead and pre-emption settlers in Kansas and Nebraska, approved June 4th, 1880, which reads as

House of Representations with France.

Gen. Thos. T. Taylor stated to the editor of the Topeka Capital that the editor of the Topeka Capital that the convention at Hutchinson was a lively convented that they three off their coats and prepared for battle. Finally, however, delegates to the senatorial and congressional conventions were also so of fallure of crops from unavoidable cause in the years 1879 or unavoidabl

tion, and for the transaction of such other business as the committee may deem proper.

We seem to be the committee may deem proper.

That the time for making final proof and payment by such pre-emptors is hereby extended for one year after the expiration of the term of absence provided for in the seemed a third-term tresident, they no doubt felt good way down to their boots. In this they make the frank admission that Grant would have been elected while they claimed pre-eighbor that the character of the best and the purchase money is by law hadmission that Grant would have been the weakest Canter of the leave of absence aforemid."

If will be seen that their settlement as though no such absence had occurred.

Sex tron 2. That the time for making final proof and payment by such pre-emptors is hereby extended for one year after the expiration of the best known and most influential of its citizens, S. Motz, Esq., of Hays of its citizens, S. Motz, Esq., of Hays white they claimed pre-emptors in the first unique to the payable in installment shall be held not to be payable in installment shall be held not to be to those who know the ability, the seen the weakest Canter of the leave of absence aforemid."

If will be seen that the committee may decided for making final proof and payment by such pre-emptors is hereby extended for one year after the expiration of the best known and most influential of its citizens, S. Motz, Esq., of Hays of its citizens, S. Motz, Esq., o

Lands cast of the 6th principal meridian are not included in this act.

Under the provisions of this act homestead and pre-emption settlers on the public lands, within the section of country indicated who have suffered from loss or failure of crops from unvoidable causes in the year 1879 or 1880, may leave and be absent from their lands until the first-day of Octo ber, 1881, without their right to the same being impaired thereby. The pre-emption settlers entitled to its enefits are allowed also an extension of time for making final proof and payment for one year from the 1st of October, 1881, and when the purchase noney is payable in installments, the aw provides that the first unpaid installment shall be held not to be due

until one year after the expiration of ally entitled to the benefits of the act, be liable to be regarded as an abandon-

ment and adverse claims may be re-

cognized. the Register and Receiver of the proper district land office a written notice of his intention to do so, bearing his signature, and such notice should embrace a statement of the loss or failure of his crops; this is a means of protection to the settler and is due parties who

might otherwise make adverse claims At date of final proof by any party who shall have availed himself of this act, he must show by satisfactory proof, the period of absence and spe cific facts, making appear the "loss or failure" of crops from unavoidable ause in 1879 or 1880, on account of which he was entitled to its benefits. The proof should consist of the party's own testimony, corroborated by that

of two or more disinterested witnesses After a party has filed notice of inended absence under this act, no conest involving his rights to the land, can be instituted prior to the expiration of the legal term of absence to which he is entitled. If the party should be fraudulently absent, it will be matter for investigation in the regular manner; thereafter, all notices filed at this office, are duly entered on the records

Very Respectfully, J. M. Hodge, Register.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The nomination of T. C. Henry as candidate for Governor is confidently predicted by some of the politicians in the State.

Hon. T. C. Henry, of Abilene, has consented to speak at the City Park, on July 3d, when there will be a grand

From the Grainfield Republican There are three Republican papers in Olathe, the home of our illustrious governor, and neither one supports St John! Was it of our saint that some body wrote "a prophet is without hon-or in his own country?"

Some of the leading men of the western part of the county are pushing Ex-Senator Harvey for the State Senatorship. The Senator is popular alike in Riley and Davis counties, and f he will allow his name to be used ne will have a walk over for the nom-

From the Ellsworth Reporter. It has been desired of us by by prom-inent men in Lincoln county, to urge the nomination for the office of District Judge, our able lawyer, Ir. Lloyd, It would be a pleasure to an nounce the acceptance of a candidacy by Mr. I, loyd, but as he has informed us that he would not accept any polit-ical office, an attempt on our part to bring him out would be futile.

The Iola Register and some other papers in the State have mentioned the name of Captain Henry King, of nanie of Captain Henry King, Topeka, in connection with the Gov-ernor-hip. What a glorious Governor he would make! No one in the State would be more pleased to see him in the Executive Chair than the editor

The Times publishes a letter elsewhere in this issue in regard to the candidature for the nomination to candidature for the nomination to Congress from the First District of Hon. W. A. Phillips, in which that gentleman emphatically declares that he is not in the field. Many of the friends of Mr. Phillips, who have been thinking of working for him, will learn this with regret. His record in Congress in the past is one of the brightest made by any representative Kansas ever had. Mr. Phillips tabors for his State were indefatigable, and the First District can ever point to him as one faithful to every trust.

There were several hundred offisens of Kansas in attendance at the Chicago Convention, representing all parts of the State and we took occasion and greatly improved. It now contains more reading matter than any other paper in the State.

U. S. LAMD OFFICE.

SALINA, KANSAS,
June 22, 1880,

The Honorable Commissioner of the General Land office in his circular to Registers and Receivers, dated June 4th, 1880, 89ys:

GENTLEMEN (—[ call your attention to the provisions of an act of Congress, entitled an act for the relief of gress, entitled an act for the relief of what a grand worker and true gentle-man he is, he would be nominated by

proved June 4th, 1880, which reads as follows, viz:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled.

That it shall be lawful for homestead and pre-emption settlers on the public and pre-emption set

the would have been the workest CanIf will be seen that the provisions of seed not my that most especially his accounts of the flapsibilicans could have lands so lie seed of the 6th principal. He many perhaps could go before the land of part of the late formal.

Walnut City convention with more of prestige, or with a greater prospect of success. Far more difficult was his recent candidacy before the state convention for the honorable position of delegate at large to the Chicago Coavention, which he made a complete and brilliant success.

Invincible at home, now that he is before the public for that position the candidacy for Eggers is swept away at a breath. Of that aspiring trickster no more will be heard. And solid as the support of Ellis, Motz will have the delegates of Rooka, Trego, Rush and other counties. If it is under his skillful leadership, the northern portion of this senstorial district shall decide unitedly to rally, we shall have no doubt of his nomination by the formulation of the support of the artist, and reproductions of three of his chart, and reproductions of three of the schery.

RELIEF LAW REGULATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4, 1880.

d Receivers of the United States Land such leave of absence.

This right of absence is unavoidable in any case in which there has not been a loss or failure of crops from the control of the cont been a loss or failure of crops from unavoidable cause in the year 1879 or 1880; hence when a settler not actually entitled to the benefits of the act, absents himself from his claim, it will be liable to be regarded as an abandon-ment and adverse claims may be recognized.

The settler intending to leave his claim under this act, must file with the Register and Receiver of the proper district land office a written notice of

braska.

Under the provisions of this act homestead and pre-emption settlers on the public lands and pre-emption settlers upon the Indian reservations, within the section of country indicated, who have suffered from loss or fail-

within the section of country indicated, who have suffered from loss or failure of crops, from unavoidable causes, in the year 1879 or 1850 may leave and be absent from their lands until the first day of October, 1881, without their right to the same being impaired.

The pre-emption settlers entitled to its benefits are allowed also an extension of time for making final proof and payment for one year from the first of October, 1881, and where the purchase money is by law payable in installments, the law provides that the first unpaid installment shall be held not to be due until one year after the expiration of such leave of absence.

This right of absence is not available in any case in which there has not been "a loss or failure of crops from unavoidable cause in the year 1879 or 1880," hence when a set'ler not actually entitled to the benefits of this act, absents himself from his claim it will be liable to be regarded as an shandon.

absents himself from his claim it will be liable to be regarded as an abandon-ment, and adverse claims may be re-

The settler intending to leave his claim under this act must file with a register and receiver of the proper district land office a written notice of his intention to do so, bear-ing his signature. Such notice should orace a statement of the loss or failemorace a statement of the loss of all-ure of his crops. This is a means of protection to the settler, and is due parties who might otherwise make adverse claims.

parties who might otherwise make adverse claims.

At date of final proof by any party who shall have availed himself of this act, he must show, hy satisfactory proof, the period of absence, and specific facts making appear the loss or failure of crops from unavoidable cause in 1879 or 1880, on account of which he was entitled to its benefits. The proof should consist of the party's own testimony, corroborated by that of two or more disinterested witnesses.

After a party shall have filed notice with you of intended absence under this act, no contest involving his right to the land can be instituted prior to the expiration of the legal term of absence to which he is entitled. If the party should be fraudulently absent, it will be a matter for investigation in the regular manner thereafter. All the regular manner thereafter. All notices filed you will duly enter on

Very Respectfully, J. A. WILLIAMSON,

JULY MAGAZINES.

Perhaps the most important paper and, in view of the fact that the subject has recently come before the New York Legislature, one of the most timely articles in Scribner for July is Dr. Albert J. Loffingwell's interesting, popular and scientific consideration of the question, "Does Viviscetion Pay 2" The author gives evi-

tion Pay ?" The author gives evidence on both sides; admits the value to a certain extent of the practice of viviscetion, but on the whole is not in vivisection, but on the whole is not in favor of indiscriminate, and sometimes cruel dissection, without the use of an-sestheries. Art, in this number, is represented by the continuation of Mr. Brownell's careful and discriminating striking picture of a lad's narrow eseritique on "The Younger Painters of America." The works of the painters who are here considered have been reproduced, and some of the illustrations are beautiful examples of the artist's and engraver's skill. The travel critique on "The Younger Painters of article of the number is General Mc-Clellan's account of his trip from Pa-lermo to Syracuse, fully illustrated by Bolles, Riordan, Lathrop and others. Perhaps under this head may be class-ed Mr. Bishop's "To Coney Island,"

and Little Mr. Babe," and illustrated by F. H. Lungren. Number IV. of "The Major's Big-taik Stories" tells of "A See-saw in an Elephant-pit," and has two pictures by H. McVickar. Of the two serials, both illustrated, "Jack and Jill," by Louisa M. Alcott, has this mouth an installment of ed Mr. Bishop's "To Coney Island," the most complete description of New York's breathing place, now so exceedingly popular, that has yet appeared. The accompanying pictures by Yolk, Blum, Sayre, Smodley and others contain views of all the larger hotels, including the Oriental, now being erected, a bird's-eye view and map of the island, bathing by the electric light in front of the Brighton, under the iron pier, "Punch and Judy" on the beach, and in fact all the prominent points of interest on the island. Somewhat of a travel nature, also, is the account of of an excursion into "The Heart of the California Alps," by John Muir, whose bright and interesting "Studies of the Sierras," which appeared some time ago, will be remembered by the residers of this magazine. Another article of a western flavor is Ernest Ingersoll's interesting description of "The Metrorogies of the Bocky Monn. ed Mr. Bishop's "To Coney Island," BEFORE the day of Vennor, or, rather, before the day of Vennor's renown, the favorite weather sharp was Prof. J. H. Tice of St. Louis, who

article of a western flavor is Ernest Ingersoll's interesting description of "The Metropolis of the Hocky Mountains." Mr. Ingersoll is thoroughly familiar with the city of Denver, and, as is usual with him, has done his subject justice. "Peter the Great" contains a curious and interesting account of the Russian Embassies to Vienna and Pariaps, and the second Crimean Expedition. The illustrations are by Edelfelt, Chelmonski, Maurice Howard and others. Of Principal Grant's paper on "Canada: The tirest Northwest," it is sufficient to say, that if anything, it is more interesting than the two previous articles. Henry Sandham lends his aid with illustrations as before. Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, himself a Norwegian by birth, contributes an article (with portrait) Prof. J. H. Tice of St. Louis, who made some famous prophetic hits, but did it once or twice too often, and fell a victim to his audacity. Tice emerges from partial obscurity on the timely topic of tornadoes, which, he discovered, have a surprising affection for metals. They seize on roofs covered with tin. tin, copper, zinc, or iron in preference to roofs covered with shingles; they hunt out ploughs and all other agricultural implements in part made of iron, and wreck them; they prefer railroad lowns to other towns, and tear up the tracks, especially near stations, where there are the most tracks; they like to ruin machine shops, more than other shops; finally, they swoop on wells, ponds, and streams, and drink them dry. Wairing the facts, what is the inference? Plainly an electric charge in the tornado, which seeks iron and water, rails, wet fences and trees, and the various metallic substances spoken of. Prof. Tice's throaty of an electric origin or accompaniment of tornadoes is ingenious and interesting; if the facts should fall to support it, so much the worse for facts." Farmers' Shipping

**ELEVATOR** 

ATEST STYLES OF

OLD PARMERS ELEVATOR W. S. WARRER. Proprietor. JOHN W. BERKS

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excellent article on the late William M. Hunt, by Miss Maria R. Oakey, with a masterly portrait of the artist, and reproductions of three of his characteristic paintings.

It is seldom that descriptive articles have the depth and meaning which make Rebecca Harding Davis's "By-Paths in the Mountains"—the second paper in this number—so interesting. This is the first of three papers to be given under this title; describing the mountains of Virginia and North Carolina, with reference particularly to the varied attractions which they offer to summer holiday travellers. It is beautifully illustrated with seventeen drawings by Charles Graham and Miss Jessie Curtis.

Mr. A. A. Hayes, Jr., contributes a graphic description of the old Santa Fe Trail—full of romantic adventures, with some very strikit, gillustrations by Rogers.

Thomas Knov's pages on "Singular Particulars". R PLEDGE PROMPT ATTENTION, FAITHFUL SERVICE, AND STRICT CONFIDENCE TO ALL WHO ENTRUST US WITH BUSINESS.

BANKING DEPARTMENT.

with some very strikir, gillustrations by Rogers.

Thomas Knox's paper on "Summer Clubs on Great South Bay," is very timely and entertaining, and is ably illustrated by A. B. Frost.

The most popular article in the number, probably, is Mrs. Oliphant's interesting biographical sketch of Queen Victoria. Five portraits of the Queen, at different periods, are given; also, portraits of the Queens and of Prince Albert's father and mother, of the Prince of Wales and the Princess We collect coupon and registered interest, from the l'uited States, and for other coupons, divi-dends, notes, debts, claims, etc. the Prince of Wales and the Princess Royal as little children, with other in-SETTLEMENTS made for HOLDERS of DEFAULTED

Royal as little children, with other interesting illustrations.

Another paper of much historical interest is "Princes and Potentates of 1840," with eight portraits.

The number contains two illustrated poems—"Prince Yousuf and the Alcayde," by C. P. Cranch, with a drawing by Fredericks; and "Blue-Flags," by Miss Ellen M. Hutchinson, with a beautiful design by W. H. Gibson. Certificates of Deposit issued, payable and available at all points in America. and available at all points in America.

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Gibson.

Richard T. Ely contributes a suggestive and valuable paper on "American Colleges and German Universities;" and Dr. John W. Draper's paper, entitled "Franklin's Place in the Science of the Last Century," contains a volume of curious and important information relating not only to Franklin, but also to all the most important scientists of the eighteenth SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. Conducted on the plan of Savings Banks at the East, Deposits of one dollar and upward received and SAVINGS BANK BOOKS GIVEN. Interest at the rate of SIX PER CENT, and compounded every six months, and an eatry dividend of one per cent, given on all sams remaining one year, making it equal to SEVEN PER CENT, and COMPOUND INTEREST If left one year. Money commences to draw interest from the first of each month. portant scientists of the eighteenth

Sentury.

The conclusion of "Mary Anerley" is premised in the August number; "White Wings" is continued, and Mrs. E. W. Latimer contributes a bright short story, entitled, "Close bright short story, entitled," BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT. Among the many interesting con-ents of the Editor's Drawer is a very WE FIND BUYERS FOR :

humorous illustration by Abbey, en-titled "Little Robert Reed." HOOL BONDS, U. S. BONDS, BRIDGE BONDS, STATE BOXDS ST. NICHOLAS for July, 1880, ready COUNTY BONDS, RAILMOAD BOND June 25th, has a patriotic flavor ap-TOWNSHIP BONDS, MUNICIPAL BONDS, propriate to the season; and, in an article written and thoroughly illusand other trated by Mr. Daniel Beard, it tells the boys and girls how to celebrate the Fourth of July with "Paper Bal-

loons"-how to make them, and how

and negotiate loans for School Boards, T. wriship Trusters, Counties, Towns, Cities, or Corporations.

Our clientage is larger, not only in the United States, but in England and France, than that of any other WENTERS. BOU'SE dealing in the above class of securities. We are therefore able to fout all good loans on the most inverable terms. to send them up with safety to both balloons and senders. The frontispiece illustrates astirring incident in the Revolutionary War-We execute orders for the purchase of securities any kind. young "Elizabeth Zane Saving a Fort' garrisoned by a few patriots against five hundred Indians under a Tory WE FIND BUYERS FOR: leader. There is a picture, by J. E. Kelly, of the heroic deed of a young dragoon—one of Phil Kearney's tam-ous Twenty—in the Mexican war. The two stories are narrated briefly. The career of the brave and noble Montgomery—one of the generals of the Revolution—is told by George J. Varney who writes of him and office SHEEP RUNS. CATTLE RANCHES FARMS AND REALTY GENERALLY-NO.

MATTER WHERE LOCATED Varney, who writes of him and "The Canadian Patriots of 1775." Mary Wager Fisher's story of "Tom's Anti-Fire-cracker League" suggests a pleas-ant way for live boys and girls to cel-MORTGAGE LOANS. ebrate the "glorious Fourth" appropri-ately, without fire-crackers. A white silhouette picture, by L. Hopkins,

shows how modern young America would like to pay compliments to Liberty.

Miss Lucretia P. Hale contributes

There is a short story of life in a INSURANCE DEPARTMENT. ATNA Pire Insurance Company, Incorporated, A. P. 1819.

Cash Amets, \$7,000,000.0 GERMAN-AMERICAN Inc. Co. Cash Assets, \$2,500,000 to AMBRICAN Pire Insurance Co.

PENNSYLVANIA Fire Inc. Co. EAGLE

"Jack and Jill," by Louisa M. Alcott, has this month an installment of strong and tender interest, and "The Fairport Nine" boys of Noah Brooks organize a militia company, have a banner presented to them by "the ladies of Fairport," and have an exciting time among themselves while building a "camp" in the woods.

Poems, seasonable and humorous, and pictures of fun and frolic appear here and there in the number, and the pages devoted to very young readers, to "Jack-in-the-Pulpit's" remarks, the "Letter-box" and the "Riddle-box" are filled with fresh, varied and amusing items, stories, letters from the WE OFFER TO INVESTORS CAREFULLY SELECTED MINERAL LANDS. FARM MORTGAGES, SCHOOL BONDS, CITY REAL BATATE MORTGAGE

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